VOL. XLII.. No. 13, 110.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

AFFAIRS OF INTEREST IN THE OLD WORLD. WATER FAMINE IN SUEZ-AN END TO THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN CHILI AND PERU-LIBERALS EXPECTING TO GAIN SEATS IN PRUSSIA -THE ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMSHIP MOUNT LEBANON.

Suez is suffering from a water famine. The peace negotiations between Chili and Peru, it is reported, have been broken off because of the refusal of Chili to abate any of her demands. The Liberals expect to gain seventy seats from the Conservatives in the approaching elections in Prussia. Further details are given of the accident to the steamship Mount Lebanon. She lost her propeller while in a school of whales.

THE SITUATION IN EGYPT. LONDON, Oct. 6 .- A dispatch from Sucz to the Exchange Telegraph Company reports a water

Exchange Telegraph Company reports a water famine there. What water remains in the canal is pairid. Many persons are sick with favor.

An Alexandria dispatch says that there are eighty cases of typhoid fever in the Ramieh Hospital.

All of the Powers, an Athens dispatch says, have assented to the claim of Greece to send a Commissioner to Egypt to assist in the deliberations of the commission, which is to fix the indemnities for the sufferers by the bombardment of Alexandria, etc. Great Britain took the initiative in urging the right of Greece to be represented.

sufferers by the Great Britain took the initiative in urging the right of Greece to be represented.

CARGO, Oct. 6.—The examination of Mahmoud Sam Pacha and Toulba Pacha began to-day.

Sultan Pacha has received a gift of £10,000 as a reward for his loyalty.

The Knedive has expressed an intention to confer the decoration of the Order of Osmanlie on all British officers of the rank of major-general and above engaged in the Egyptian campaign, and that of the Order of Medicine on all officers below the rank of major-general.

Both the European residents in Cairo and the Egyptians regard a return to the system of joint central as being the worst possible solution of the difficulties of the situation.

entrol as being the worst possible solution of the difficulties of the situation.

The Egyptian Gazette, published in Alexandria, says that in consequence of representations made by one of the great Powers, two Commissioners will be appointed to fix the amount of indemnity for losses sustained by foreigners in Egypt during the late rebeation.

London, Oct. 7.—The Daily News's Cairo correspondent telegraphs that he is assured, on excellent authority, that no genuine documents connecting Arabi Pacha with the outrages committed in Alexandria have yet been discovered. The correspondent adds: "The spirit of vindictiveness against Arabi Pacha is growing less general and less bitter. It is stated that an English barrister, named Lambton, has arrived here to defend Arabi."

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN OFF. LONDON, Oct. 6 .- A dispatch dated Buenos

Ayres, October 4, says that peace negotiations between Chill and Peru have been broken off because of the re-rusal of Calli to abate any of her demands. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—In reply to inquiries this after-

poon, Senor Elmore, the Peruvian Minister at Washing ton, expressed the opinion that the dispatch published to-day from Buenos Ayres, reporting the breaking off of peace negotiations between Peru and Cuil, is later in outer than the private dispatch received by him from Guayaquil 'ast night, and gives the result of the negotiations which his correspondent reported as in progress to ween President Calderon and the Chinans at Are-

THE COMING ELECTIONS IN PRUSSIA.

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- A Reuter dispatch from Berlin says that the various sections of the Liberal party count with some confidence on gaining seventy scats from the Conservatives in the coming elections in

BERLIN, Oct. 6 .- Herr von Puttkamer, Minister of the Interior, was present at an electoral meeting of Con-gervatives on Wednesday. The fact has excited com-ment, as Prussian Ministers have hitherto invariably haid aloof from such meetings.

POLITICAL QUESTIONS IN SPAIN. Madrid, Oct. 6.-Marshal Serrano is con-

ung his efforts to form a new dynastic party of the Left, but differences have arisen between the Democrats and the Liberals. The latter desire the constitution of 1876 modified by the introduction, by means of an act of Parliament, of the principles of the constitution of 1869, while the Democrats have thus far retrained from supper ing the proposal for an integral reestablishment of the constitution of 1869, although willing to assist in the formation of the new party. Nevertheless a satisfactory conclusion of the negotiations is expected.

THE PROPELLER AND THE WHALE. HALLEAN, N. S., Oct. 6 .- The steamer

Havre, arrived here to-night with her propeller gone About 1 p. m. on the 26th, the weather being clean sea smooth, there was a violent motion of the ship, without apparent cause, and when the engines stopped it was found the propeller was gone. It was then noticed that the ship had just passed through a large school of whales, and it is probable that one was struck by the propeller. All sail was made and the ship was headed for the west with the intention of making Halifax. The steamer Arlzons, bound cast, was spoken in lutifude 44-42; longitude 55-49; and the captain wenton board to try to make an agreement to be towed to this port, but could not arrange it. On October 1 the German steamer Gellert, bound for New-York, was spoken, and her captain consented to tow the disabled ship here. The tow-line broke twice, owing to the heavy weather, and finally the captain of the Gellert signalled that he was required to proceed on his voyage, and he did so alone. Sail was again set, and shortly afterward the steamer (it) of herlin, bound east, was spoken in latitude 42-40, longitude 66-30, and was asked to tow the steamer to Halifax, but refused to do so. Last evening Chibucto Light was signical. able that one was struck by the propeller. All sail was

TOPICS IN CUBA AND MEXICO.

HAVANA, Oct. 6 .- Planters generally predict a late sugar crop because of the drouth.

There will be a sale at public auction to-328 hogsheads of sugar, the property of a wealthy planter, which was seized by the the Treasurer for the non-payment of duties amounting to \$152,000 on machinery imported years ago.

City of Mexico, Oct. 6.-The Diario Official denies that the health of President Gonzales demands that he

The Sceretary of the Fressury, speaking of the mooth, and the new outy of one-half of one per cent, says that this half of one per cent is not an export tax, but is to be levied on all silver produced in the country. If not paid in the mints it will be collected in the ports. Silver ore in a concentrated form will be subject to the tax if exported. Silver coin already issued from the mints will pay this far.

FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON, Friday, October 6, 1882. Thomas Bolton & Co., cotton-spinners, of Blackburn, bare failed. Their liabilities are estimated at £33,000. The Daily Telegraph, in its fluancial article, says in consequence of the failure of the Council of India to sell bills, business in silver is completely disorganized. The newspapers in Paris of all shades of political opin-

ion advocate the exclusive predominance of France in Madaguscar. A dispatch to The Daily News from Pictermaritzburg says: "Colonel Gordon (*Chinese 'Gordon) has resigned

his office because of disagreement with the Government of the Cape of Good Hope in regard to Basutoland." M. Deves, the French Minister of Justice, has sub mitted to the Ministerial Council a project for the reform of the judicial bench.

EA dispatch from Constantinople says Avnoul Ferrk, the newly-appointed Grand Shereef of Mecca, proceeded thither to-day. The steamer Durban, which sailed from Southampton

for the Cape of Good Hope to-day, had on board Protessor Newcomb and his party, sent by the United States Government to observe the transit of Venus. At the Kempton Park October Meeting to-day the race

for the Kempton Park Cambridgeshire Trial Handica for three-year-olds and upward, was won by Colons Forester's five-year-old horse Toasimaster. Mr. Leigh's toit Gergies came in second, and R. Carington's geiding Theophrastus third. Eleven started, including J. R. Meens's colt Golden Gate.

TWO LIVES LOST.

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan., Oct. 6 .- A fire this morning destroyed the residence of Mr. Rosecranse, at Lowell, four miles west of here. Two of his daughters, age seven and seventeen, perished in the flames. The older of the two girls had succeeded in getting out of the burning building with her mother, when she rusned back for her little sister, and had dragged her through the smoke to the head of the stnirway, when the floor fell with a crash, and both were pitched headlong into the burning mass below.

AN OFFER TO ASSIGNEES.

Boston, Oct. 6 .- Thomas N. Hart, president of the Mount Vernon National Bank, has made an offer to the assignees of Wallington Brothers & Co., the sus-

pended dry goods house, of 70 cents on the dollar, cash. | Miantonomah and granted leave of absence for three | GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

The liabilities of the firm are \$831.634 02, and the assets | months for medical treatment. The habilities of the firm are \$831,634 02, and the assets \$768,058, in addition to which H. W. Wellington has individual liabilities of \$44,975 and assets of \$34,900. The offer has not yet been accepted by the auditors.

SAFELY LODGED IN JAIL-HOW HE HAS SPENT RE-CENT YEARS-THE MEETING WITH HIS WIFE AND, FAMILY-THE BANDIT'S PERSONAL APPEARANCE KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Prosecuting-Atorney Wallace, Marshal Murphy, Sheriff Timberlake and Police Commissioner Craig, of this city, met the train on

which were Mr. Farr, Governor Crittenden's secretary, and Frank James, at Pleasant Hill this morning. Major John Edwards, of Sedalia accompanied James as his counsel. Along the route James was recognized by old Confederate Army men who had known him as a guerilla. The outlaw has changed much in appearance, nd he was not recognized until he had been pointed out. James is five feet sine inches in height; is of spare but sinewy build, with rather a thin face and prominent cheek bones. He has light blue eyes, a small blonde mustache and rather dark hair. His complexion is that of a man who has been for some time in confinement. His weight is 125 pounds. Because of his spare form be appears taller than he really is. His manner is quiet, and his language that of a man in the ordinary walks of life. His dress is altogether unobtrusive, his only jewelry being a gold watch and chain. In conversation with a reporter he stated that although receiving no promise of elemency from Governor Crittenden, he ontemplated, and had surrendered himself to the State. He is confident that if he is tried on any single charge he will not be convicted, and although having received no promises he seems to hope that in case of conviction emency will be shown because of his voluntary tion. He says that his desire is to lead action. henceforth a quiet life with his family, and instead of an outlaw's life, to aid in the protection of instead of an outlaw's life, to slid in the protection of the State against criminals. He declares that from April, 1877, until 1881 he lived quietly with his wife upon a rented farm in Tennessee, near Na-hville. This, he asserts, he can prove by staunch business men of Nasnville. Regarding his movements since April, 1881, he is stient. He says, however, that he read the news of the shooting of Jesse James in a New-York paper the morning of its publication indicating that he was in that vicinity, and admits that he has been east of the Alieghanies and in Kentucky during the past year. Regarding the various crimes charged azainst him he declares to speak, thinking this is not the proper time to do so, but he declares that he has been much maligued. He says that he has never written a letter which appeared in print, and never threatened vengeance for his brotner's death.

As the train swept through the timbered country James spent much of the time looking out of the windows. Pointing toward the wooded hills and thicketgrown pristures he remarked, "Tant's a mighty good busnewhacking country. I know every foot of that ground. Many a time have I watched from these hills and seen the soldiers passing up and down." At stations all the way from Jefferson City, Mr. Farr states, the same strained interest was manifested, and depot platforms were crowded with expectant people, men, women and enhalten.

Speaking of the scene at Jefferson City yesterday, Mr. Farr said har it was one long to be remembered. The

Speaking of the scene at Jefferson City yesterday, Mr

children.

Speaking of the scene at Jefferson City yesterday, Mr. Farr said limit it was one long to be remembered. The volunteer prisoner was the coolest man in the hall when the Governor, surrounded by a number of officials, received him as a man who has lived for years moving about through the heart of the country with an enormous price on his head. He bears the marks of many battles. He has seventeen scars to snow for as many wounds, and has been twice shot through the body with mine balls. The last member of the most remarkable gang of bandits that ever infetesd the country, he comes at last vountarily to place himself within the hands of the law.

When the train reached Independence, the crowd fell back. Upon the meeting of James with his mother, wife and child, a boy of four years, Mrs. Sanniels, James's mother, wept, and her son's eyes were wet with tears. The wife seemed to think only of the joy of meeting her husband ngain. The child looked wonderingly from his father's shoulder upon the scene. The waiting officers joined the party, which was then driven to the Court House, with all the sentament which necessarily surrounds a history so mysterious and an event so drammle. The conviction rests among the chilzens generally that the law should take its impartial course and justice be meted as seems best. The feeling expressed, nowever, contains notaing of open violence, and there is no possible danger of any attempt in that direction.

There was no examination of James to-day. He was looked up in the juil at Independence to-night, and possibly the examination will be held on Saturday.

CINCINSATI, Oct. 6.—The Times Star to-day contains a letter from "Frank" James and Justees de

letter from "Frank" James addressed to Governor Crittendon, dated St. Louis, October 1, and the latter's reply. The letter from James was long and contained a roffer to surren ler. He said that he was prompted to his act through consideration for his wife and children, and a desire to clear his name from the shadow which has been east upon it, and through it upon the good name of Western Missouri. He pleaded that he was not as bad as he had been painted; that the outlaw had the thoughts and impulses of a man, and that he desired to return to the house of his parents, there with to return to the house of me parents, there was his family to pass his days in peace, and thus gain the respect of his rellow-men. The public at present was not disposed to judge aim charitacly. He thought that his sufferings have already been a penance for his acts. He dealed the authorship of any of the letters threatendenice the authorship of any of the neurost including assassination in retaliation for the nurder of Jesse ion have been attributed to him. He submitted the strion whether Frank James, humbled, repentant and ormed before the world, would not be an example re fraight with good to the rising generation than link James, the outlaw and wanderer. He said his

VICTIMS OF A COAL MINE HORROR.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 6 .- The Grove Shaft the Midlerhian coal mines, at the coal fields in Chesterfield County, in which thirty-two men lost their lives opened. Last evening an exploring party descended into the mine on the incline leading to where the men were at work at the time of the explosion. About 1,200 feet from the base of the shaft the bodies of Pleasant Stewart and Frederick Anderson, both colored, were recovered, and brought to the surface. Two other bodies were in eight of the expotents of the mass of debris they were unable to get at them. The recovered bodies were not recognizable except by the clothing. The work of clearing away the debris and repairing the mine will be continued until the remaining bodies, twenty-live in number, have been brought out, when the company will resume operations. The disaster occurred on February 3 last, at which time two bodies were recovered but the mine taking fire it we bodies were recovered, but the mine taking fire and to be closed, and so kept and! recently in order to mother the flames. It will probably be a mouth of more before all the bodies are taken out.

THE ASSEMBLY CHAMBER UNSAFE.

ALBANY, Oct. 6.-Professor W. P. Trowridge, Charles Babeock and George B. Post, the special ommission appointed to examine the ceiling of the Assembly Chamber of the new Capitol, have presented their report to Governor Cornell. They find that, owing to the unequal settlement of the building, the inequality in the stone used in its construction, the enormous and originally uncalculated for weight on the foundation originarly uncarculated for weight on the foundations and the possibility that new settlements of the foundation may occur from changes in the amount of water in the underlying soil, the ceiling cannot be considered safe. They accordingly recommend that all the stone vointes be removed and that their place be supplied by wood. The general work in the rest of the building is reported to be exceptionally good.

AN OLD STORY REVIVED.

CHEYENNE, Wy., Oct. 6 .- Associate Justice Field passed through this city this afternoon on his way from San Francisco to Washington. On being asked relative to the infernal machine reported to have been sent him, Judge Field said that the machine was received by him in Washington on January 16,1866, and that an account of it was published next day. The Judge further said that the man who was always suspected of sending the machine died several years ago, and that the strange part of his action was that the decision respect-ing the title to the ground on which San Francisco stands was really beneficial to the man, although he be-lieved himself to be ruined thereby, and hence sought to kill the Judge.

MORE BODIES RECOVERED.

Vicksburg. Oct. 6 .- The officers of the steamer E. D. Richardson report the recovery of the odies of victims of the steamer Robert E. Lee disaster as follows: White man known as Owen Machett, colored, third pastry cook Kardoff Swansen, carpenter; Martta Kardoff Swansen, carpenter; Martin Webo, colored, third chambermaid; unknown white man; child of Daniel Searles; unknown white man; Ophelia Jones, colored, second chambermaid; William Westerlaker, second engineer; John Brown, colored, second cook; Scott Cox, cabin boy; Samuel Brown, colored, rouster, and Miss Eva J. Alien. All of the above were buried at Yucatan Landing, but the bodies of Miss Alien and Mr. Searles's child will be removed to morrow.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Post Chaplain George W. Collier, United States Army, will be relieved from temporary duty at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, and on being so relieved, he will revert to his status of leave of absence. Leave of absence for six months on account of sickness has been granted Colonel Thomas H. Hall, 8th Cavalry.

Lieutenant R. Mason Lisie has been detached from the

A MEMORIAL OF LONGFELLOW.

A PLAN TO ENABLE THE CHILDREN OF AMERICA TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE OBJECT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Boston, Oct. 6.-The Longfellow Memorial ssociation, which has been organized to provide a suitable memorial of the poet near his old home in Camoridge, has issued a circular to the children of America It recites the fact that there is a piece of land opposite the house in which the poet lived which was kept open during Mr. Longfellow's lifetime that he might have a free view of the Charles River and the hills beyond. It was in a room looking out upon this favorite scene that he wrote "Excelsior," "The Children's Hour," "Maiden hood," and other poems which have made his name dear to the young, and the association aims to buy the land,

to the young, and the association aims to buy the land, lay it out as a garden, build there a memorial to the poet, and keep the place so endeared by association forever open to the vubile.

The contribution of \$1 or more makes one an honorary member of the association, but in order to give the children throughout America a share in this memorial the association invites contributions of 10 cents. In order that it may be made easier to collect and forward these gifts, teachers and superintendents are requested to act as agents. For every ten such subscriptions a package of ten memorial cards will be mailed to the address of the sender, to be distributed to the several contributors. The card contains an excellent portrait of Mr. Longfellow, a view of the house in which he lived, and one of his poems in a fac-simile of his handwriting. It is also thought that a package of these cards may sometimes be found an acceptable and appropriate present from tenchers to scholars.

Contributions should be sent to John Bartlett, treasurer, F. O. Rev. 15 and 15.

THE PARKER'S CREEK DISASTER.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Oct. 6 .- The Grand Jury has not yet begun an investigation regarding the Parker's Creek accident, but the case will come up early next week. In his charge to the Grand Jury, Judge Scudder spoke as follows of the ease: You all know of the fatal railroad accident at Parker's Creek last summer, by which several lives were lost. Severe injuries were re-ceived by others, families were afflicted with immeasurable grief, and the whole community was shocked. It is incredible that such a calamity shall befall so many without civil or criminal responsibility. It will be your duty to examine into this disaster in its criminal aspect to determine whether criminal carelessness or negligence has been the cause of the deaths or injuries sustained. One person has been arrested and charged with the One person has been arready and charged return for the alleged act or omission of duty which, it is said, cannot the calamity. He is said to have been the foreman of a gang of hands who were relaying the track, or switch, which spread because of insufficient fastening, and thereby caused the danger. In determining whether he or others are to be held to answer by the indictment for homicide, or assault and battery, the jury must propound these questions to be answered by the facts proven before it: Was the person accused exdusively charged with the particular affair or duty ! Did injury to another or others ensue as a regular and this duty intrusted to him? If so, then he must be held criminally responsible according to the grade of the injury received. If death be the result the offence will be man-langhter; if a bodily wound, not resulting fatally, then the charge will be assent; and battery. I can perhaps better illustrate this principle and its application by a case which was reported several years ago and was thus; "When a fatal railway accident had been caused by the truit running off the line at a spot where the rails had been taken up, without allowing sofficient, or, at all evenits, effective, warning to the engine-driver, and it was the duty of the foreman of the plate-layers to direct when the work should be done, and also to direct effective signals to be given, it was held that though he was under the general control of an inspector of the district, the inspector was not line, but that the foreams was, assuming his negligence to have been a material and substantial cause of the accident; even a though there had also been regiscence on the part of the engine-driver in not keeping a sufficient look-out. In all cases a specific, exclusive personal duty must be proved to make the person accused indictable." this duty intrusted to him ! If so, then he

THE MINNESOTA GRAIN CROP.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. St. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 6 .- The following are stimates based upon reports received from the several ounties, as to the yield of the grain crops of this year in aggregate of 1,805,064 acres, claim a mean average yield of 14.09 bushels per acre. The entire wheat acreage of the State this year was 2,569,697, and at an average of fourteen bushels per acre this gives a total yield of 35,975,658 basnels, which is thought to be an estimate that will approximate the actual yield as closely as posaveraging 42.93 bushels, and from these reports the average of forty bushels will, it is believed, fairly represent the yield of the entire State. The number of acres sent the yield of the entire State. The number of acree in outs, according to returns by assessors, was \$49,925 giving a total product of 34,997,000 bushels for the State. Thirty-four counties with 170,658 acres in barley report a mean average of 22,42 bushels per acre. The entire area in barley was 399,707 acres, and 22,50 bushels is believed to be very nearly the true average per acre, giving a total crop of 6,968,407 bushels of this grain. The reports from nineteen counties in rye give an average yield of 19,2 bushels per acre. The entire number of acres grown in rye in the State was 25,878, and 17,83 bushels per acre is thought to be the general average realized. The corn will, it is said, fail from 15 to 20 per cent below the usual average of a good crop. There are 739,005 acres reported in corn this year against 469,828 acres last year.

A NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

Boston, Oct. 6 .- Arrangements have been completed for two lines of steamers to run between Boston, Antwerp and Rio Janeiro. They will be run by the Société Postale Française de l'Atlantique, a con pany established more than a year ago under subsidies from the Governments of Canada and Brazil for carrying their mails, but sailing under the Frence flag. The company has a paid-in capital of 10,000,000 francs, and its president is M. Derriére, president of the Soeleé Generale of France, and a director of the Bank of France. The company, when has been sailing chartered vessels from Montreal, now has five new steamers, each of 3,000 tons burthen. They are maned Ville de Para, Ville de Ceara, Ville de Montreal, Ville de Quebe and Ville de Halliax. The Ville de Para has already left Montreal for Brazil, and on her return will reach Boston on November 30. The first steamer from Antwerp for Boston direct will be the Ville de Montreal, which will leave the former city on November 1. William Darley Bent, Consul-General of Brazil, is general agent of the company. pany established more than a year ago under subsidies

OBSERVATIONS OF THE COMET.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- The separation of the nucleus of Cruls' comet into three parts is not so recent as the telegrams from Nashville and Cincinnati would indicate. This separation was observed by H. C. Maine, of The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, on Saturday morning, September 30, and described by him in October 2 showed that the fragments had partially closed together. It is the opinion of Mr. Maine that the discovery by Mr. Bernard of clongation on October 4 and separation again October 5 indicate motion among the fragments of the nucleus, and that the parts appear to close up, like binary stars.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A TRANSFER OF STOCK ORD ERED.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 6.—In the case inited States against the City of Alexandria to compet of 3,500 abares of Alexandria Canal stock from the United States, Judge Hughes to day ordered the

THE BRISTOL TO RESUME HER TRIPS.

EX-COUNTY COMMISSIONERS INDICTED.

NEWPORT E. I., Oct. 6.—A new shaft for t teamer Bristol has arrived, and she will be ready to go on the on Monday night, in order to leave New York on Tues-A DISHONEST SALESMAN ARRESTED.

A DISHOMEST SALESMAN ARREST LD.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6.—James L. Heatherington

Philadeiphia, was arrested here this afternoon on a charge

Using concerned in the reibery of \$70,000 worth of pape,
com Howell Brothers, paper dealers, of Philadeiphia. The

prisener, who was a saleaman employed by the firm, was com BOSTON, Oct. 8—A demonstration of the lodges of the Grand United Order of Old Fellows of the United States lands and the West Indies was made to day. The procession was witnessed by many spectators. The display was an excel-int one.

SUING A MERCANTILE AGENCY FOR DAMAGES.
BOSTON, Oct. 6.—George J. Raymond, of this city,
through his counsel, has caused the estate of Edward Russel
and others, proprietors of the Mercanthe Agency, to be attached in the sum of \$75,000. Haymond claims that his business reputation was damaged, and that he failed in business
by the defendant.

A NEW COMPANY INCOMPONATION

of the defendant.

A NEW COMPANY INCORPORATED.

ALBANY, Oct. 6.—The Telegraphic and Telephoni
Protector Company, of New York, capital \$1,000,000, was is
orporated to day. The object of this company is to mainta
are, sell and grant licenses to manufacture and use telegraph
int telephonic protectors.

AN ALMSHOUSE CONTRACTOR ARRESTED.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Henry H. Myers, flour-dealer at No. 1,63s North Eleventh st. was arrested this afternoon upon a charge of conspiracy with Ellis P. Phipps, ex-superintendent of the almshouse and James F. Brown, extorescener, to cheat and defraud the city. He was held in \$6,000 ball.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1882,

THE CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH CAROLINA. EVIDENCES OF BOURBON DESPERATION - J. H. M'LANE RELATES HIS EXPERIENCE WITH THE ' RED SHIRTS" AT WINNSBOROUGH.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. - J. H. McLane, nominee of the ombined opposition to the Bourbon Democracy for Governor of South Carolina, reached Washington this morning and was surrounded by newspaper men at once. Mr. McLane's recent experience with the red-shirted Democracy has been of quite a thrilling character. The 'National View will tomorrow print an interview with him, in which he

thrilling character. The 'National View will tomorrow print an interview with him, in which he
said:

I made my first speech at Summerville, Charleston
County, on September 14, and then filled a line of appointments in the southern part of the State, returning
to Columbia on September 23. I was treated quite handsomely and had a find hearing everywhere. My next appointment was at Winnsborough September 25. The
state and Congressional canvasses are being made together. I arrived at Winnsborough at an early hour on
september 23, accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Durham,
candidate for Superintendent of Public Education.
Soon after our arrival we were informed that Colonel
Thompson, B-urbon candidate for Governor, had a few
days before, while addressing the people at this place,
pablicly said: You remember the reception you gave
Infi here in 1801 Well, when Melchae comes here give
days before, while addressing the people at this place,
pablicly said: You remember the reception you gave
Infi here in 1801 Well, when Melchae comes here give
my first the same kind of a reception or a worse one." This
was received with loud shouts of "well":
If will be remembered that Taff, a Republican orator,
was mobbed at Winnsborough in 1896, his meeting being
froken up and he personally assautied so violently that
he would probably have been killed if some of the leadning men of the place had not interfered to protect him.
Soon after my arrival Colonel Woodward, chairman of
the Deunocratic County Committee of Fairfield County,
called on me at the holel and asked me what my programme was. I told him that I had come there to fill an
appointment to spenk, which had been acvertised some
two weeks, and having heard that it was the intention
of his party to mob me and prevent the meeting from
heim held, I had simply to say that I should speak, or
somebody else should be responsible for
preventing me. He admitted that Thompson had used
the language attributed to him, out said that he though
the could control his men, if they did n

orous prosecution of the campaign, and as for mysen there is only one way for the Boitroons to stop my can-vase and that is to kill or disable me. I shall resume my work by a speech at Camden, where Colonel Bluir was lilled on September.

WARREN COUNTY, N. J., REPUBLICANS. Somerville, N. J., Oct. 6 .- At the Repubican Convention held here to-day, Captain B. F. Howey of Warren County, was un animously nominated as can-didate for Congress. The district has always been strongly Democratic, but a considerable section of that party is in open and active revolt against Henry 8, Harris, who now represents the district, and who was renominated some time ago by a disorderly convention in Newton. According to the custom of the district, Mr. Harris was entitled to a second term, but the opposition to him was so violent that he received a bare majority of the votes of the delegates. Indeed, it is stoutly held hat he was not nominated at all, but counted in by fraud, hoice of the delegates. The convention ended in a row, without a formal adjournment, and without any plat-form. Since then an alleged "declaration of principles" has been published over the signatures of the Committee on Resolutions. This document was promptly repudi-

on Resolutions. This document was promptly repudiated by members of that committee, who, in the papers of the district, denomiced the use of their names as a forgery. More than one-half of the delegates to the Newton convention have signed a call for a new one, and the project of naming a man to oppose Mr. Harris in his own party has not yet been abandoned.

Captain Howey, the Republican candidate, is a strong man. He has an excellent war record, is highly respected in private life, and has acceptably filled important public positions. His popularity at home was strikingly demonstrated four years ago, when he was circles sheriff of Warren County, where the Democratic majority was 2,300. The Republicans here are enthusiastic and hopeful, and the most cautious calculators are convinced that there is a fair fignifing chance to redeem the district.

At the convention to-day resolutions were adopted favoring a protective tariff, the reduction of taxation and Civil Service reform, and President Arthur's veto of the River and Harisor bill was approved. Frederick A. Potts presided, and addresses were made by Captain Lewis Van Blarcoom, Colonel Cuaries Scranton and Charles Skillman.

THE ELECTION IN GEORGIA. Augusta, Ga., Oct. 6 .- Thirteen counties in his district give Stephens 10,694 majority. Three other

counties to hear from will make it 12,000. His majority in the State will be 60,000.

Atlanta, Oct. 6.—To-day Mr. Stephens, the newlyelected Governor, sent to the Governor his resignation of the office of Congressman from the VIIIth Georgia

District. It was accepted, and an election to fill the vacancy was ordered for November 7. Gartrell, the defected candidate for Governor, will contest the election of Stephens, not with the hope of getting in, but to show alleged frauds and intimidations. He hopes thereby to keep Mr. Stephens out until May next.

WASHINGTON OF A D. B. H. H. Washington, Oct. 6.-D. B. Henderson, secretary of the Republican Central Committee in this city, received to-night a telegram from A. E. Buck, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Georgia, in which the latter says that in behalf of General Gartrell he will contest the election of Mr. Stephens upon severa grounds, viz: Bribery of voters at the polls; open and

grounds, viz: Bribery of voters at the parameters; fati-notorious intimidation; false counts by managers; fati-ing to open precincts in several counties according to law; and voting of convicts under guard, some of whom were minors. He says he will summon many witnesses, including Senator Brown, and asserts that the energes made will be fully sustained. LIQUOR LICENSE IN ARKANSAS. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 6 .- Returns of the yote in the September election on the liquor question have been received by the Secretary of State from all but one small county, as follows: For license, 78.889 against licence, 45,041. Only twelve counties out of eventy-four voted against license.

A NOMINATION DECLINED. NAPERVILLE, III., Oct. 6 .- Judge H. H. Cody has declined the Democratic Congress from the VIII in District.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6 .- The Republicans

of the VIIIth District to-day nominated R. L. Ewell for BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.-Hart B. Holton, of Baltimol ounty, was nominated at Annapolis to-day as the Re-philean candidate for Congress in the Vth District.

Boston, Oct. 6 .- Ambrose A. Ranney was to-day nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the HIId District. Atsion, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- John Van Voorhis was renominated for Congress for the XIIIth District at a Repub-lican convention held here to-day.

SIX VESSELS WRECKED.

New-Orleans, Oct. 6 .- A dispatch from the uarantine station says: "The steamer Atiantico rought from Vera Cruz forty-seven sailors from five reign vessels (four Norwegian and one Swedish) and four satlors from one American vessel, the bark Commodore Dupont, all wrecked on the coast of Mexico during a gule on the night of September 9 last. Seven vessels were riding at anchor off Tampico and Pueblo Nuevo, Mexico, and during the

night five of them went ashore and were totally wrecked, reaking up on the shelving beach. The foreign vessel ost were the Swedish bark Israel, with a crew of eleven lost were the Swedish bark Israel, with a crew of eleven, men; the Norwegian ship Mexico, with a crew of eleven, and the Norwegian barks Hesperia, Bien and Lawrence, with crews of eleven, ten and nine respectively. The force of the wind was so great that the vessels dragged ashore in a short time and broke to pieces. Each vessel had a small quantity of mahogany on board, having just begun loading. No lives were lost. The captains of the wrecked vessels sent the mates and crews to New-Orleana, and remained themselves in Fronters to attend the surveys.

RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

A POOLING ARRANGEMENT PROPOSED. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- It is learned to-night that the general managers of the Union Pacific, Burlington Atchisen, Topeka and Santa Fe, and the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Companies have been directed by their superior officers to meet here on Monday next. They will endeavor to agree upon a fixed division of the through traffic moved between the Missouri River and Denver. Under an agreement drawn some time ago the Union Pacific was to be entitled to 51 per cent, the Burlington to 30 per cent and the Atchison to 19 per cent, but when the compact was ready for the signatures the Union Pacific demanded of the Burlington a piedge that it would not construct any additional road in Colorado, and this condition being insisted upon the agreement was not concluded. A subsequent conference was not concluded. A subsequent conference between the presidents of the Union Pacific and the Burlington failed of any result. It is now understood that the contention recarding additional construction in Colorado will be abandoned, and, therefore, that the chief obstacle to a pooling arrangement is removed. The Denver and Bio Grande, however, by reason of a contract just made with the Burlington, will demand representation in the arrangement, and this may make necessary a reapportionment of Burlington, will demand representation in the arran ment, and this may make necessary a reapportionment traffic percentages. It is believed that the Chicameeting will result in the formation of the propospool.

A NORTHERN PACIFIC COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company yesterday, J. Pierpont Morgan, August Belmont, John W. Ellis, R. G. Rolston and Ashbel H. Barney were elected a Finance Commit tee. Henry Villard, president of the company, is a member of the committee exostic.

A dispaten was received yesterday announcing the completion of the bridge across the Missouri at Bis-

COLLAPSE OF A DERRICK.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- A large derrick used for hoisting heavy machinery from vessels broke suddenly about noon to-day in the dock of McEntee's foundry in the lower part of this city, causing much foundry in the lower part of this city, causing much darage. Several men narrowly escaped with their lives. The derrick was employed at the time in hostsing out one of the shafts of the wrecked steamer Thomas Cornell, which is lying in the dock. The shaft and attachments with which the derrick was loaded weighed over twenty rons. When the load was being lowered the mast snaped, and the ponderous mass went crushing through the hull of the steamer. It was designed to convert the boat into a barge. The derrick is the largest on the river.

A BRITISH BARK WRECKED.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 6.-The British bark Scabird, from Liverpool for this port, went ashore in the breakers on South Warsaw Island, near Ossabaw Sound on Wednesday afternoon during a northeast gale, and niled shortly afterward. The crew took to the boats and landed at St. Catharine. The bark is rapidly going to pieces. Her eargo consisted of iron ties and soap.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Friday, Oct. 6, 1882. Adjutant-General Drum resumed his duties at the Wa

Tue Fresident has recognized Christian G. Peterson as Vice-Consul of Russia for the Port of New-York. The Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims has adjourned until November 15.

To-lay's session of the Jeannette Board of Inquiry was devoted to an examination of the log books of the ship's

By designation of the President, Second Controller Upton, of the Treasury Department, is acting as First Controller. Gold certificates to the amount of \$4,680,000 were to tay forwarded to Assistant Treasurer Acton at New

A number of samples of snare drums were examined t the War Department to-day with a view to the selec-ion of a regulation drum for Army use. tion of a regulation drum for Army use.

The estimates for the expenses of the Department of

the Interior for the next fiscal year have been prepared and forwarded to the Secretary of the Treasury. It is to-day estimated at the Post Office Department that after deducting all expenses there will be a net revenue of more than \$300,000 from the business

transacted by the money order division in the last The contract for furnishing wooden tags to the Post Wenden, of Alexandria, Va., at 3% mills each, and for

label cases to the Smith Egge Manufacturing Company of Hartrord, Conn., for 13 cents. E O. Graves, chief of the Redemption division of the Treasury, has been designated as a member of the ea mission to investigate the workings of the New-York Custom House instead of J. B. Butler, appointment clerk. The commission will begin their work in New

The following is a statement of bonds exchanged into the 3 per cent loan of 1882 from September 1 to October 5, 1882; Continued 6s, \$13,231,550; continued 5s \$245,120,650; total, \$259,352,200. These exchange will result to an annual saving of interest to the Government of \$1,296,761.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office to day officially informed the Surveyor of Dakota of Secretar Teller's recent decision throwing open to settlemen under the homestead and preemption laws, the lands it Dakota Territory lying north and west of Devil's Lake better known as the Turtle Mountain Lands.

The payment by the Government to the State of Town of 5 per cent of the net proceeds derived from the sales of public lands in that State has been deferred by the Department of the Interior, principally on the ground that the question has been the subject of Congressiona consideration, and pending its disposal the secretary prefers not to enter into the merits of the claim.

The report published to-day to the effect that the Maxican Minister at Washington has resigned and wil take charge of the affairs of the Mexican Southern Rail way Company is entirely without foundation. Seno Romero says that he has not resigned and does not contemplate resignation. He has asked for leave of absence, but will return to his post in the course of a

FRAGMENTS OF WESTERN NEWS.

IRON WORKERS ON STRIKE.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—All the men at the
globe and Ancore Rolling Mills, Newport, Ky. stopped
work this moraling. The cause of the trouble was the
construction by the proprietors of the Anchor Mill of
the price-list and its conditions, whereby sheet-iron rollers receive 20 per cent less than they expected.

ers receive 20 per cent less than they expected.

A WIFE-BEATER MURDERED.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., Oct. 6.—At Gadsden, Ala.,
last night, Robert Blye killed John Crouch. Crouch was
whipping his wife, when Blye interfered. Crouch
strick Blye, who shot him below the heart. Crouch ran
two squares to a doctor, but died in fifteen minutes.
Blye, pursued by officers, was overtaken at Attaila, five
miles from Gadsden. The officers opened fire on him,
which he returned without effect and escaped.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

ENDING HIS LIFE WITH PARIS GREEN, AUBURN, N. Y. Oct. 6.—James Shea, of Aurora, has committed suicted by taking parts green.

KILLED BY FALLING FROM A TREE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 6.—William Andrews, age streen, was killed by falling from a tree in Woonsocket, yes-

KILLED BY A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Cet. 6.—Henry Adams, a milloperative, was killed to day by an extra engine on the
New York and New England Bairroad, at filver Point.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oet, 6.—Josush Langworthy by the breaking of a platform, was thrown into a flume and drawned.

By the breaking of a platform, was thrown into a flume and carried under his own grist-mill, at Hope Valley. He was drawned. FATALLY INJURED BY HIS BROTHER.

FATALLY INVESTIGATION OF STRACTS, October 1 Syractose, Oct. 6.—At Cortland vesterday, Robert and Luke Gerard, brothers, employed at the gas works, quarretied. Robert struck Luke with a piece of gas-pipe, innicting a fatal injury. BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 6.—George Thomas, a colored boy, age about eighteen, employed as a cook on a canalboat, tell overhoard tast ingits in the Housatonic River, about three niles above Stratford, and was drowned.

miles above Stratford, and was drowned.

FATALLY STABBED IN A QUARREL.

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 6.—Patrick and Michae Gamon, brothers, and John Bohanon engaged in a drunkel quarrel this morning. Bohanon was fatality stabbed, but which of the brothers is not known. Michael escaped, but

Patrick was arrested.

ACCIDENTALLY RILLED WHILE HUNTING.
COHOES, N. Y., Oct. 6.—While hunting ducks
along the Mohawk River this morning. Alexander Miller was
killed by the accidental discharge of Thomas Cieghorn's gan.
Both men fived in Oreen Island. Cieghorn gave himself up

to the Cohees police.

A FUGITIVE BANKRUPT ARRESTED.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—George Turner, who while engaged in the shoe business here in 1876, failed with Babitties amounting to \$30,000, and claims unaccounted for against him of \$15,000, and then field, was brought here to-day from Boston. He was held in \$10,000 ball, in default of which he was committed to jail.

THE CAMPAIGN INACTIVE.

LITTLE WORK DONE BY EITHER PARTY.

MR. CARPENTER'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE AND HOW IT WAS RECEIVED-LOOKING FOR A MAN TO SUCCEED MR. HEPBURN-A MEETING AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC ARRANGED.

The letter of B. Platt Carpenter accepting the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, which was sent to the State Committee yesterday, was criticised in the committee-rooms for its length and apologetic tone Mr. Carpenter urges the support of the ticket in its entirety and points out what, in his opinion, would result should it be defeated. He denies that his nomination was the result of a bargain. The nomination for Congressman-at-Large is still open. The State Committee has arranged for a meeting at the Academy of Music on next Wednes-

TALK IN THE COMMITTEE ROOMS.

MR. CARPENTER'S LETTER CRITICISED-NO DE-CISION REACHED AS TO THE CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE-LITTLE WORK DONE IN ORGANIZING THE CAMPAIGN.

There were few visitors at either the Reoublican or Democratic headquarters yesterday. Ex-Seuator W. H. Barnum, of Connecticut, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was in consultation with George H. Sharpe and DeWitt C. Wheeler at the rooms of the Republican State Committee, while ex-Assemblyman E. A. Carpenter, of Suffolk County, the associate of Stephen B. French, was a visitor at the Democratic headquarters. These visits probably had no significance further than to give food for gossip.

B. Platt Carpenter, on seeing it stated yesterday morning that there was still talk or his declining the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, hurried at once to the city with his letter of acceptance. It was criticised in the Republican committee rooms because of its length, and for the reason that Mr. Carpenter entered too much into explanations. "It is absurd," said a member of the committee, "for Mr. Carpenter to deny that he made a bargain for the nomination, and to follow Judge Folger in explaining away the fraud and forgery business. He should have left those matters severely aione. He was not called upon in writing a letter of acceptance to treat of such topics. It places us on the defensive all through the canvass. It does not look well for the candidates to begin the campaign by explaining why they accept Republican nominations which they sought, instead of declining them."

The nomination of the committee for Congress man-at-Large apparently still goes a-begging. No word has yet been received from William A. Wheeler. Ex-Assemblyman Varnum, whose name has been mentioned for the place, wrote to THE TRIBUNE yesterday that he is not a candidate for the vacancy. Ex-Postmaster-General James was reported yesterday to have declined the alleged honor. Alexander E. Orr, of the firm of David Dows & Co., has been mentioned by some prominent Brooklyn Republicans, but it is not believed that he would accept. It is urged in behaif of Mr. Orr that his nomination would be satisfactory to the Young Republicans of Brooklyn. Howard Carroll, a young journalist and the son-inlaw of John H. Starin, the millionare steamboatowner, is the favorite in the committee-rooms. General Joseph B. Carr, the present Secretary el State, is not an improbable candidate. It is said that it would not be necessary, in case of his election, for him to go to Washington until the expiration of his present term; but that would leave his seat in Congress vacant for some time.

The State Committee has arranged finally for a neeting in the Academy of Music (already referred to in The Tribune) to take place on Wednesday night next. The speakers will be Chauncey M. Depew and William Dowd. Much regret was expressed yesterday that the meeting in Chickering Hall on Thursday night opened the canvass in the city in such an inauspicious manner. The committee has not arranged for any meetings beyond the one in this city, and seems to be doing really little work of any kind. Mr. Sinyth went to Albany yesterday, and it was rumored about the committee rooms and it was rumored about the committee rooms that he and Mr. Sharpe do not work in entire

The active work of the campaign will begin, it is said, after the meeting of the State Committee on Monday next. In the meantime Fresident Arthur is expected to visit the city and give the aid of his experience and counsel in conducting the campaign. Nothing more is heard about the resignation of Sec-retary Folger, and there seems to be more doubt than before in the committee rooms in regard to his

resigning his present office. At the Democratic headquarters yesterday a letter At the Democratic headquarters yesterday a letter was received from a prominent Democrat in Cortland County, in which he says that the Republicans there do not regard the action of Mr. Montanye, in voting as he did as a proxy for Judge Smith in the Republican State Committee at Saratoga, as a light matter. He asserts that Judge Smith was induced by Frank Hiscock and others to tone down his original expression of indignation at Mr. Montanye's action. The letter adds:

Every day brings something new concerning the Re-publican oreas up in this county. Yesterday four of their regular County Countities resigned and an-nounced their intention to belt the whole ticket. I believe that two nore will follow to-morrow. The four who resigned live in Homer and are good, trustworthy

The action of the local leaders in regard to nominations in the city occupies a good deal of attention at the Democratic headquarters. The County Democracy leaders want a union ticket providing they are allowed to retain the office of County Clerk and to name such a man as George W. Lanc, president or the Chamber of Commerce, or Issae Beil, for Mayor. Agend J. Vanderpoel is also talked of in this connection. The County Democracy leaders are not willing to support Alderman Sauer for Sheritt, who is believed to be Mr. Kelly's candidate. It is probable that there will be a "cutzens' ticket. The Republican leaders are willing to aid a citizens' movement in case of a Democratic union. The action of the local leaders in regard to nomi-

MR. CARPENTER'S ACCEPTANCE.

URGING THAT THE REPUBLICAN TICKET IN ITS EN-TIRETY SHOULD BE SUPPORTED-HIS AUGUMENT AGAINST DIVISIONS IN THE PARTY RANKS-

WHAT DEFEAT WOULD MEAN. POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 6 .- The following is B. Platt Carpenter's letter accepting the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. The letter is dated Poughkeepsic, October 3, and is addressed to Edward M. Madden, president of the Republican State Convention:

SIR: Your letter informing me that at the recent Republican State Convention, heid at Saratoga Springs, I was "nominated for the office of Licetenant-Covernor to be voted for by the people at the approaching election in November, and that such nomination was made unonimous," has this day been received.

nomination was made unsumous," has this day been received.

I accept the nomination. Were it not for the misapprehensions of some excellent iden and the misapprehensions given currency enherthrough the typical and the currency enherthrough the typical and all the sideration, and all kind signature. It is fortunate, however, that there has been some criticism upon the action of the convention, as it affords opportunity to elicit the truth. It is certain that no irregularity was suspected in the constitution or action of the State Committee prior to the assembling of the convention. It appeared afterward that there was a misunderstanding as to a proxy. The proxies were handed to the worthly secretary as papers always are, both in committee and in convention, and he discovered no irregularity, nor did the committee know of any, nor was any objection made. It is to the honor of the Republican party that they have denounced every where the attempt of a miscreant to impose upon an innocent committeeman, and an innocent supposed proxy. But if we are to consure that party for the act of an unknown villain, one might as well denounce the Christian Church because a deacon had been victimized by a forger. While all honest men will unite in scorn and indignation at the act of the undetected scoundred, they will repose still greater faith in a party that is not nation at the act of the undetected scoundrel, they will repose still greater faith in a party that is not factional or backward in exposing an attempted

Mr. President, some have expressed displeasure because I voted for you for temporary chairman of the convention. I was never asked to vote for you nor for any other man. I desired an honest convention, in the interest of no seeker of gubernatorial honors, but unanimous for the Republican party. I urged the appointment as temporary chairman of